

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE NEWS

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Irish enjoy Saint's day

By HENRY C. TOMPKINS
staff writer

Once again, St. Patrick's Day is just around the corner with its shamrocks, festivities and wearing of the green. The patron saint of Ireland has been honored, and the anniversary of his death, March 17, 493, has been celebrated in America from very early times, but few know much about the man and why this day is celebrated.

St. Patrick was born at Kilpatrick, near Dunbarton, Scotland, in 387. His father was a member of a Roman family of high rank. When Patrick was 16 years old, he was captured by Irish marauders and sold as a slave in Ireland where he remained for six years.

By the time he escaped, he had already decided to devote himself to religious work. He fled to England, then to the continent, where he studied and prepared himself for 18 years.

After being commissioned by the pope to work in Ireland, he landed in Ireland in 433. Patrick converted the man who had been his master, as well as the man's family, to Christianity.

Though he was captured many times by the pagan Druids who resented his work, he escaped and preached, taught, built churches and organized religious groups. He lived until March 17, 493, and was buried in Ireland.

In the old days in Ireland it was the custom to sow grain as near to St. Patrick's feast day as possible. The father of the house took a charred stick and marked the arm of each member of the family with a cross. Crosses made of colored ribbon were worn on the chest.

The older men celebrated the day by gathering together in the public house to drink. St. Patrick didn't disapprove of drinking, though excess was likely to arouse his anger.

As any good Irishman knows, the shamrock is supposed to have been used by St. Patrick as a means of explaining the Trinity, but the custom of wearing shamrocks may be fairly recent.

"The Wearing of the Green" was the national anthem of Ireland and has become a visible way for the Irish to show pride in themselves, their heritage. St. Patrick and the Emerald Isle. Ireland became thus known due to the rich emerald-green shamrocks that cover much of its surface and it's all snake-free for St. Patrick banished those years ago.

Celebrations in America, outside the church, began in Boston with the Charitable Irish Society founded in 1737. The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in Philadelphia observed the day in 1780, and by 1784 the society of the same name in New York began observances.

These societies and others throughout the country regularly celebrate the day by giving a public dinner with prominent speakers and many toasts. In many of our larger cities, the Ancient Order of Hibernians celebrate with a parade.

So, whether you're Irish or not, 'tis just a good day to put forth some light-hearted spirit. May the luck of the Irish be with you!

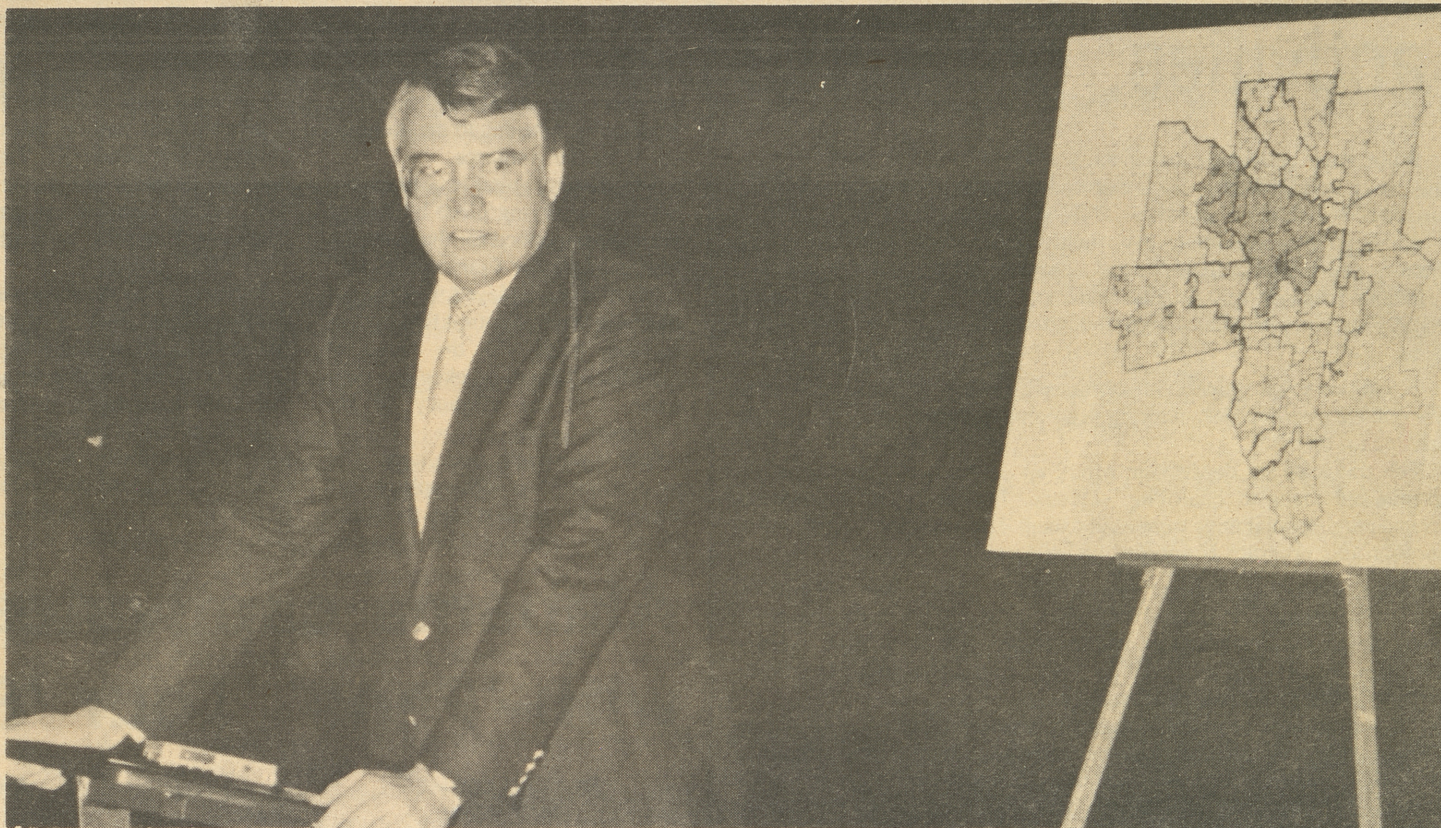


photo by kathy wheat

WOOD COUNTY GETS ATTENTION--TJC President Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins explains to faculty and staff the Board's

decision to call a special election to annex Wood County to the TJC District.

Board calls annexation vote

by PAMELA BURGESS
assistant editor

By unanimous vote, the TJC Board of Trustees called an April 5 election to annex Wood County into the TJC District.

This decision came in response to a move made by Northeast Texas Community College to annex the Winnsboro Independent School District.

Winnsboro and Wood County are part of TJC's service area. This area was assigned to TJC in 1968 by the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System.

TJC did not oppose Northeast Texas Community College, which opened last fall, teaching out of district classes in Winnsboro.

"Tyler Junior College does not seek to impede or impair the development of Northeast

Texas Community College in any way; but at the same time, Tyler Junior College must act to protect its own interests," TJC President Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins said. "These interests in Wood County, generally, and in the Winnsboro Independent School District, specifically, are well defined by historical precedent, current practice, and most importantly, state policy."

Voters in Wood County and in the existing TJC District will cast votes in the April 5 election. The election must carry voters in both areas for the annexation to take place.

As of Monday night, March 10, the City Commission of Winnsboro had not acted to grant a request of Winnsboro Independent School District to hold an annexation election.

Hawkins outlined for faculty members at a recent series of meetings advantages for Wood County residents if the TJC-proposed

annexation succeeds.

These advantages include:

- solidification of a long-term relationship with an established institution of higher education;
- access to comprehensive educational and extra-curricular programs at lower in-district tuition costs;
- greater opportunities for cooperative efforts between independent school districts and other local government units seeking benefits of relationships with a large institution of higher education;
- increased potential for economic development in the private sector;

"We are going into this aggressively but positively," Hawkins said. "TJC has a lot to offer today, yesterday and tomorrow. We want Wood County residents to be a part of that."

High schoolers to come tomorrow

By SANDRA REILY
staff writer

TJC classes are dismissed for all students tomorrow, said Admissions Dean Kenneth Lewis.

High school students from 35 area schools have been invited to attend the 35th Annual Career Day.

"Between 1,200 and 1,500 students have already registered," said Lewis. New school attendance regulations and no school Monday due to teachers' taking the Texas Exam of Current Administration and Teachers are factors Lewis believes will lead to a lower than

usual attendance.

High school students will register at 9 a.m. in Wagstaff Gymnasium, and attend a 10 a.m. general session.

Displays of various areas of study in the gym from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. will help students decide which career session to attend. The displays, begun last year, have proven more successful than two separate career sessions, said Lewis.

"Students may choose from 53 career areas," said Lewis. These 11 a.m. career sessions will be in classrooms.

Students will be treated to lunch in Wagstaff

Gym at noon.

College Capers Variety Show will provide entertainment for the high school students following the luncheon.

"We have had campus entertainment every year since I came to TJC," Lewis recalled.

The remainder of the afternoon is free time for students to visit and become familiar with the TJC campus.

Financial aid personnel will be in the Gym during the general session and during campus visits time to provide information on financial assistance, including scholarships, student work-study programs and grants

TJC dispels myths with special events activities, programs

While many individuals may identify a lack of student activities, quality education and facilities with junior colleges, this stereotype is quickly dispelled for students attending TJC.

Although these conditions may rightly be associated with some community and junior colleges, guest speakers such as Alex Haley and Vladimir Sakharov and facilities such as Pirtle Tech Center and Hudson Planetarium maintain a high standard of education and opportunities here.

In addition to sororities and fraternities that many smaller schools lack, the college provides peer tutoring programs, a variety of seminars and intramural sports.

The financial aid department offers an abundance of scholarships, grants and loans to qualifying students. In 1983, TJC Foundation Presidential Scholarships were established. The amount of aid provided through this program is unheard of for a college this size.

In addition to these services the college also hosts a variety of cultural events that expose students and area residents to other lifestyles and traditions. Before the Spanish guitar quartet performance, the foreign language program sponsored Cafe Castilla, an authentic Spanish cuisine dinner served in the midst of festive decorations.

Throughout the year, the Vaughn Library and Learning Resources Center exhibits feature historical events and student art. During February the library showed "Lone Star and Eagle," a historical depiction of the German heritage in Texas. The exhibit included a documentary film of German immigration, a German family album and a personal account of growing up in Fredricksburg.

A campus development plan established last year to improve college facilities includes construction of a new \$4.8 million Health and Physical Education Center, installation of a Central Power Plant and Utilities Loop, W.C. Windsor Plaza, a new Student Center Administrative Services Center and remodeling Jenkins Hall.

A wide range of student organizations such as the Electronics Club, Las Mascaras and the Texas Nursing Student Association give students a chance to become active in campus life.

Las Mascaras, the oldest organization on campus, is made up of drama and speech majors who often perform in Theatre TJC. This year's productions have included Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" and "Bus Stop."

These campus events not only put TJC in a class by itself among junior colleges, but also give the college a lot to celebrate during its 60th Anniversary Year.

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE NEWS

Campus news for 50 years

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The Tyler Junior College News, campus newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published by journalism students weekly, except during examinations and holidays. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the staff, adviser, or administration.

The News accepts letters to the editor from the college community for possible publication. Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number.

Advertising inquiries and letters may be addressed to: TJC News, P.O. Box 9020, Tyler, Tx. 75711; or delivered to Potter Hall 204.

The editor reserves the right to select and edit letters in accordance with college policy, legal requirements and length.

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Romeros quartet receives rave reviews for music

By SHELLY ARMOR
staff writer

Time seemed to stop as hundreds of students, faculty and community members sat spellbound in Wise Auditorium listening to the beautiful music of the Romeros.

The classical guitar concert started out with a stirring piece by Antoni Vivaldi transcribed for the guitar by Music Instructor Frank Kimlicko.

The Romeros played with the audience's emotions, first teasing and taunting them with the music of "Sevilla," then quickening their pulse with the vibrancy of the "Carmen Suite."

Their performance kept the auditorium filled with applause and brought the audience to their feet with the finale, "The Spanish

Dancer." They returned to the stage twice to accommodate the crowd begging for encores, first with "Malagueñas" written by El Viejo, Celedonio Romero, and second with "Flamenco Improvisation."

Moments of humor sparked the concert, first when El Viejo announced he had a sick music stand. The second came at concert end, when the Romeros were presented with TJC T-shirts.

Backstage after the show was mass confusion as four T-shirt clad Romeros stood among a crowd of fans, frantically signing autographs and humbly accepting praise.

El Viejo was on such an emotional high his eyes filled with tears of joy. Celedonio Romero can be twice as charming off stage as he is on stage. His comments about his favorite

piece in the concert made apparent his love for his music.

The Romeros have three homes: one in Spain, another in Hollywood and one in Delmar, Mexico. The one in Delmar is his favorite, Celedonio says, because of its spectacular ocean view. They have little time to enjoy any of the homes, because they tour nine to 10 months of the year.

When they are not performing, the Romeros spend their time practicing, what El Viejo calls the key to success.

With four internationally known soloists in the same family, asking which one is best drew from El Viejo a modest response, "The audience decides who is best."

The audience's warm response to the Romeros' music was a definite sign of their success.

Alabama captivates audience with 'Fans' Tour '86' show

By LEAH COLMER
staff writer

Nearly 10,000 people packed the Oil Palace recently to hear Alabama and the Charlie Daniels Band in concert.

From the opening song of the Charlie Daniels Band to the final encore for Alabama, the audience were either clapping their hands, stomping their feet or singing right along with a song, as if they were band members.

The popular tune, "The Devil Went Down to Georgia" proved the audience's favorite for the Charlie Daniels Band, who, with audience participation, performed a number of their well-known hits and offering a

unique rendition of "Amazing Grace."

Although the audience enjoyed the Charlie Daniels Band, it was Alabama they came to hear. They demonstrated that candidly when the group burst onto stage singing, "You Can't Keep a Good Man Down."

Alabama delivered song after song and hit after hit.

Throughout the concert, lead singer Randy Owen continually shouted, "We love you, Tyler, Texas." Their fans loved it.

They followed their opening song with popular hits such as "If Your Gonna Play in Texas, (You Gotta Have a Fiddle in the Band)," "Love

in the First Degree," "The Closer You Get," "The Fans," "Mountain Music" and the newly-released "She and I."

Fancy costumes are not part of their show. Except for finely tuned, expensive instruments, the group would have looked just like everybody in the audience. Their basic, simple appearance only enhanced the easy-going atmosphere.

Calling their show "The Fan's Tour '86," they performed for an audience whose ages ranged from seven to 70.

The group appropriately closed their show with "My Home's in Alabama," thanking the audience one last time for helping make it such a special night.

Letter to the editor

Popular awareness rather anemic

To the Editor:

Because I have never been a student at TJC, I feel my comments concerning your recent editorial dealing with public awareness of current events may be less biased than most you might receive.

The issue, as I perceive it from reading the Letters to the Editor in the Feb. 13 issue, has become rather muddled in that the writers tended to localize the topic, believing that it was an indictment against TJC students rather than a declaration that the general level of popular awareness is rather anemic.

The thrust of the editorial has many areas of sound support. A recent Gallup Poll revealed that only 8 percent of Americans knew which side the U.S. supported in the struggle taking place in El Salvador. Other surveys have disclosed that

less than 20 percent of the American public can name the presidents in order beginning with John F. Kennedy. Less than 14 percent of the people could name the woman member of the Supreme Court.

The issue is not whether TJC students are adequately informed, but impresses upon all (students and non-students alike) the need to saturate information to prevent future generations from inheriting this level of mental apathy. I certainly agree that students of Ms. Rebecca Laughlin-Foster have a distinct advantage in their grasp of current affairs. Ms. Laughlin-Foster is a superb instructor who diligently plies her craft, believing that a part of her responsibility is to end the era of public ignorance of world affairs.

My initial reaction in reading the Letters to the Editor, however, was

a reflection of Shakespeare's, "Thou protests too much." Our nation has always been one of "learning isolationism." The attitude is characteristic in countless axioms: "This is the greatest country of all, why go anywhere else?" "the biggest problem in America is apathy, but who cares?" But in a new era of communication and direct impact coming from the events in the least of nations, the responsibility to be informed grows accordingly.

The editorial was not an indictment, rather a revelation. It revealed a need, and did not solely expose a lacking. I congratulate the writer for her courage to face an issue and your publication for printing it.

Best regards,
David Ellsworth
Tyler

Campus Briefs

Literary Club to meet Wednesday

The TJC Literary Club will meet for the first time at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 204 of Watson Wise Cultural Arts Center.

"We will watch the movie 'Greater Tuna,' a humorous parody of small town life in Texas. Two men, who are native Texans, play all the roles, including those of women. After the movie we will discuss Texas stereotypes in the play, have refreshments and discuss plans for future meetings," said English Instructor Judith Caswell.

Program offers work, study abroad

The Work Abroad Program, sponsored by the Council on International Education Exchanges, helps students obtain permission for temporary work in Britain, Ireland, France, Germany, New Zealand and Costa Rica.

The program, now in its 16th year, gives students the opportunity to obtain working skills in a different culture.

A program fee of \$72 (\$150 for work in Costa Rica), is the only significant cost besides airfare, according to CIEE brochure. Airfare expense may be reduced by special student and youth fares.

For more information and application forms, write or call: Council on International Educational Exchange, PR-WA, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414; or 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94108, (415) 421-3473.

Cafeteria tickets remain for sale

Meal tickets for the campus cafeteria can be purchased at any time during the semester, said Food Services Coordinator Brenda Blankenship.

"After the semester starts, meal tickets are available at a pro-rated price," said Blankenship. "For students or faculty who feel they can benefit from the three-meal plan, we offer a 10-punch deal."

The 10-punch card plan allows 10 meals for \$35, or a savings of 50 cents per meal.

Meals are available at the door for \$4.

"That price includes unlimited seconds," said Blankenship.

Students with the full-meal tickets can eat three meals per day for approximately \$5.

Students who wish to purchase meal plans should contact Blankenship at 531-2516, Kim Edwards at 531-2514 or cafeteria checkers.

Hotman comes to campus for work, study, fun

By **BRENDA PRICE**
staff writer

The average student doesn't have his own office, responsibility for several employees and a school fraternity to sponsor. But Rick Hotman is not the average student.

As fulltime Auxiliary Services Director, Hotman not only comes to school to work each day, but also goes to classes.

"I'm taking six hours this semester," said Hotman. "I'm hoping to graduate from TJC in December."

Hotman plans to continue his studies in business management at University of Texas at Tyler.

As an Air Force brat who roamed the world with his family from Texas to Germany and Illinois to Okinawa, Hotman seems to relish getting involved.

"When I was younger, the traveling was fun. We lived everywhere, and we lived in the middle of nowhere, but San Antonio was home. That's where I met my wife," he said.

His wife, Debbie, was his high school sweetheart. June will mark 13 years of marriage for the Hotmans.

Hotman came to TJC eight years ago as manager of the contracted food service SAGA. Four years later, he parted with the company

and the college to work elsewhere for two years.

"About a year and a half ago, the school asked me to manage its own private service," said Hotman. "Tyler is home now."

As director of auxiliary services, Hotman is in charge of the cafeteria, snack bar, bookstore, catering, vending machines, concessions and games.

"Dorm mail, too," added Hotman. "That's a new one," he said with a smile.

Last year, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity lost its sponsor and Hotman accepted the challenge of leading the Pikes.

"We're part of a national fraternity," he said. "Our entire purpose in life is service-oriented. I know some people wouldn't believe it, but it's true."

Although work and school commitments are important, Hotman says his family comes first.

"I have three beautiful kids, and I spend most of my time with them," he said.

His children: Brian, 11; Chris, 9; and Bonnie, 4, are active in everything from soccer to jazz, and their father confesses it's sometimes hard to keep up.

Until recently, Hotman coached his son's teams, but now he's wat-

ching from the bleachers.

"We have a big time," said Hotman. "My sons are both involved in soccer programs and my daughter has been in dance for two years."



Rick Hotman

After work, school and family, Hotman finds time to bowl in a league, play racquetball and golf, lift weights, raise golden retrievers and attend as many school activities as possible.

His secretary, Kim Edwards, finds her work and her boss a challenge.

"He never leaves campus, but he's the hardest to find," said Edwards.

"I walk fast and I sleep when I close my eyes," he laughed.

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Boots remain faithful friend

By IRIS BILBERRY
staff writer

A cowboy's boots are the first thing on in the morning and the last thing off at night. Confidential rumors say a few cowboys even wear their boots to bed.

Boots are an American phenomenon and this campus, like many others, is liberally dotted with students clad in jeans and boots.

Sophomore Kent Jones said cowboys wear cowboy boots because it makes them look and feel taller.

Boots are faithful. Boots sit by the side of the bed all night long waiting for their master's feet.

A man and his boots go hand and foot. A source identified only by his alias "Pecos Pete" said, "These boots I have on are the only boots I wear. They had been soled and resoled seven or eight times before I bought them at least seven years ago. They are Tony Lamas."

Boots are universal. Cowboys believe boots can be worn anytime, anyplace and under any circumstances. For example, the astronauts wore their boots to the moon.

'These boots I have on are the only boots I wear. They had been soled and resoled seven or eight times before I bought them at least seven years ago.'

Boots are comfortable. Any born-and-bred cowboy will say boots are the most comfortable foot attire manufactured, after they are broken in, of course.

"Breakin' in" boots is an art form all its own. It includes using saddle soap as the softening agent, water puddles as the secret stretching formula and any available hard surface for the scuffing and general removal of shine. After two weeks of this combination treatment, boots are very comfortable.

"I went through the phase a couple years ago. Thank God, I came to my senses," said Sophomore Bruce

Farmer. He said cowboys wear boots because "they would look strange wearing spurs on their tennis shoes."

Cowboys wear boots to keep their toes dry. Ever heard the expression, "It sure is getting deep in here?"

Cowboys wear boots because 'they would look strange wearing spurs on their tennis shoes.'

This has been muttered by many a listener to cowboy tales. The taller the boots on the tale-telling cowboy, the taller the tale being told.

"I like cowboy boots on men. But the men have to be the right type to pull it off," said Sophomore Diane Handin. She added, "I wouldn't mind having some really nice boots, but the kind I want would be at least \$400 a pair."

Boots are economical, with no shoestrings to be tied or untied, thus saving time and energy.

And that brings up a reason which should convince any man, woman or child who has ever walked across a patch of grass to wear boots.

A cowboy wears boots because he does not have to pick grassburrs out of his shoestrings.

An anonymous source said, "A cowboy is a hero; somebody to be respected--revered, and certainly not to be mistaken for a 'redneck'."

"All the rednecks I have ever known have been sarcastic bigots," he continued. "They can be identified by their boots, Lee jeans and cowboy hats usually decorated with 50 dozen pins; 30 dozen of which are rebel flags and 20 dozen are armadillos. One lonely pin depicting the Lone Star state adorns the front center of the crown."

"They wear fat leather belts with a Lone Star buckle. The name on the back is almost always something like Roy Bob or Jimmy Jack," he said.

"Their horses are four-wheel drive dooley king cabs with chrome running boards, smokestacks and rails."

"Oh, yeah," he added. "Rednecks always dip Copenhagen."

Flea Market proves for browsers, bar

By NITA LANGENEGGER
staff writer

A Saturday afternoon visit to the Tyler "flea market" provided an interesting study in a segment of the city's social and economic structure. The 77-booth market is a popular spot with weekend bargain hunters.

'People who go to flea markets or antique shows don't give hot checks.'

Buyers cruised the aisles of the large barn-like buildings at the East Texas Fairgrounds. Some were looking for specific items or terrific bargains and others were just browsing through the mounds of trash and treasure available. No one seemed hurried.

This is one market where it is advisable to examine your items carefully before purchasing them. Though no one gives refunds, lay-a-ways are allowed.

Clark Broadhurst is a second generation memorabilia collector. He specializes in books, buttons and bottles. Mason jars and a two-gallon glass vase hold the multitudinous button collection. Broadhurst proudly displayed a 6-foot-long photograph of 500 people at a Baptist convention in Palacios in 1915.

Another interesting item is a folding metal lunch box, circa 1920.

Ann Shirley is a retired dental assistant who manages the latest building in use.

"People who go to flea markets or antique shows don't give hot checks," Shirley said. She has never received one in her 15 years of selling.

Art and Dean Jones are selling as a hobby. Art is an Assembly of God minister retired for health reasons. Art specializes in knives and Dean sells old and new jewelry.


Jefferson visitors Milton and Imogene Bass said they were browsing. "We have three generations here enjoying this afternoon outing," said Imogene.

W.E. Keep is 77 years old. He makes wooden items such as cradles, child-sized table and chairs, benches, plant stands and more. His

'Young married couples come to this market to find practical items such as tables, dishes, clocks and coffeepots. They can shop for a lot less money here.'

wife Myrtle is paralyzed on one side but helps with the selling. "This hobby keeps us both going," she said.

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Piece-work quilts and craft items are Allyne Baker's forte, but many other items fill her booth.

"Young married couples come to this market to find practical items such as tables, dishes, clocks and coffee pots," said Allyne. They can shop for a lot less money here, she explained.

Pie safes, quilt boxes, rustic homemade tables, old granite cookware and spittoons are in demand.

Patty Steelman, mother of a 7-year-old daughter, works as a secretary during the week and at the flea market weekends.

"It's interesting to see what people want to buy," Patty said. "You can't predict what will sell any given week."

Doll collectors would be impressed with the work of Iva Hurst. Her prize-winning handmade china dolls would warm the heart of any little girl or grown woman.

Thaine and Iva Hurst have had their spot at the market for eight years.

Iva explained, "Collectors are just like alcoholics—once you begin you can't stop. You have to start selling some of the things you collect to support your habit."

Demands change with the times. Iva explained the hot items for a while were Depression glass and antique furniture. The trend today is old primitive "anything." Pie safes, quilt boxes, rustic homemade tables, old granite cookware and spittoons are in demand.

"Old costume jewelry is also a popular item," she said.

Betty Granberry's collecting hobby grew into a good business. Her 15-year seniority at the flea market endows her with the privilege of occupying the front door booth in the original building.

"When I started I was just going to sell overflow accumulated from a move into a smaller home," said Granberry. "When I get too much stock collected I call the Salvation Army and they are always glad to get the things."

Granberry said little theft occurs at the market, mostly small items.

Many buyers are antique dealers or have booths at "First Monday" in nearby Canton.

"We also buy a lot from each other," said Granberry.

Ethel Golden started helping a friend and ended up with her own booth. She supplies her booth with items friends give her and things she buys at garage sales.

"I just love the people I meet here," said Golden.

Oakley Childs really runs the flea market. He started shortly after it opened Oct. 13, 1970.



courtesy photo

BARGAINS, BARGAINS AND MORE BARGAINS—Dealers' personalities are as varied as their wares

"Back in the early days, you paid 25 cents admission charge which was deducted from your first purchase," said Childs. "That didn't go over so good."

People come by the concession stand to buy a packaged treat and a soft drink or just to pass the time of

day with this friendly man. Flea market people hold their landlord in esteem. He collects their rent, rents them tables and dispenses humor.

Booths rent for \$12 a week or a monthly rate of \$10 a week.

If the horse collars, people yokes, cotton scales and other memorabilia

at the weekend Tyler Flea Market. Shoppers find treasures and trash to suit their tastes.

give you the fever to join this friendly group, be warned—no booths are available today! Twenty-five are on a waiting list for spaces. Even the two booths Childs reserves for one-time sellers are booked weeks ahead, assuring a healthful life for the Tyler flea market in the future.

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Author to lead Week

Religious Emphasis Week which begins Monday, was planned to give students an opportunity to broaden their perspectives, said Dr. Charles Stelling, planning committee chairman.

Author/speaker Robert Short will be guest speaker. Short, author of "The Gospel According to Peanuts," "Something to Believe In" and "The Gospel from Outer Space" has written five religious non-fiction best sellers.

Short's "Peanuts" was a top ten all-time religious best seller.

Short will present "The Gospel According to Peanuts" at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Wesley Foundation.

Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Browne Theatre, Short will also present "Christ, Marriage and the Playboy Society". The presentation will center around what guidance the Christian faith can provide for a society lost in today's "sexual wilderness" and how it can help people find their way out, said Stelling.

Short will present "The Gospel from Outer Space" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Browne Theatre. This program focuses on correspondence between what people would like to learn from outer space and what the Christian message says has actually

been revealed.

"Psychology and Christ-Rivals or Teammates?" is Short's topic at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Browne Theatre. He will discuss how belief in Jesus Christ fits into today's "psychological society."

Short will finish his series of presentations with "God's Love and Peanuts" at noon Wednesday in the Baptist Student Union.

Monday

5:30 p.m. "Gospel According to Peanuts" at Wesley Center free supper.

Tuesday

7 a.m. Tuesday, faculty/staff breakfast with Robert Short

10 a.m. "Christ, Marriage and the Playboy Society" in Browne Theatre

Noon lunch with Robert Short at Campus Christian Center

7:30 p.m. "The Gospel from Outer Space" in Browne Theatre

Wednesday

10 a.m. "Psychology and Christ-Rivals or Teammates?" in Browne Theatre

Noon lunch "God's Love and Peanuts" at Baptist Student Union.

In ABWA Seminar

Women hear job advice

By SANDRA REILY
staff writer

Advice to prepare women for the business world ranged from fashion and makeup to speechmaking in the recent Business Woman's Seminar. The seminar sponsored by the American Business Women's Association included six workshops.

In a self-image through makeup session Rosa Caddel told how to emphasize good facial traits, choose makeup using "color seasons," take care of the skin and use correct makeup techniques to get that "professional business woman appeal."

Caddel, owner of Image Makers Beauty Salon, recommends a professional facial once every three months. "Women deserve to be pampered," she said.

The ideal business suit should be "tailored, timeless, traditional and basic and a must in any business woman's wardrobe," said Phyllis Weiss, co-owner of Terry's Repair.

Weiss explained how to bring out the best figure features, expand basic wardrobe and dress like a "million" on a budget. Weiss' daughter Tisa modeled several outfits designed for business women.

"Hair is an appendage of the skin," said Belinda Steelman, "and as such needs to be properly taken care of."

Stelman demonstrated how to bring out one's best features with the hair style, and get a "professional business woman assurance." Steelman is employed by Image Makers.

Jeri Mann, unable to speak due to

illness, provided information on preparing a resume and interview skills.

A resume should give a favorable impression to employers, said Mann.

Little interest or poor reasons for wanting a job are the leading reasons employers give for rejecting a job applicant after the initial interview, Mann added.

The ideal business suit should be 'tailored, timeless, traditional and basic and a must in any business woman's wardrobe.'

Mann is a member of Network of Executive Women, Educational Support Staff Association and a volunteer for the American Heart Association. She is secretary in the TJC Science and Mathematics Division.

"Everything we do is a form of communication," said Anne Mallory. Mallory, who discussed career improvement and communicating with professionals, owns Professional Services, Tax Consultant, Business Consultant in Lindale.

When asking for a raise, Mallory said, the most important thing is to "know what you want, and why you want it."

"Even the most experienced speakers get a little nervous when speaking before a group," said Sandra Weakley.

Past president of ABWA's Rose Garden Chapter, Weakley is assisting in the Tyler celebration of the Texas Sesquicentennial. She encourages people to smile because "it makes people think you're nice and pleasant to do business with."

The ABWA encourages both young and old women to seek membership. The association provides a number of scholarships to needy, promising students and participates in service projects.


"Being in the association exposes you to different kinds of occupations as well as being in a service club," said B.J. Vinson, travel consultant.

Monthly chapter meetings provide a setting in which members can develop self-confidence, sharpen business skills and build lasting friendships.

Founded in 1949, ABWA is a national educational association of business women. Monthly chapter meetings provide a setting in which members can develop self-confidence, sharpen business skills and build lasting friendships.

The idea of women supporting each other and giving each other the incentive to be successful is what prompted Caddel to join.

Those interested in joining should contact Chapter President Colleen Porter at 566-9740.



Stanley H. KAPLAN

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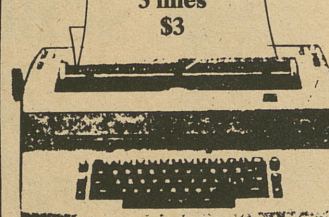
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Sociotrivia Quiz

1. Corazon Aquino is the president of the Philippines.
2. Barbara Morgan is the backup teachernaut.
3. Bobby Jones recently announced his retirement from the NBA.
4. Patti Davis is Ronald and Nancy Reagan's only daughter.
5. Benzene is the new chemical in cocaine.
6. Bruce Springsteen is the "Boss."
7. Camp Aquino is the name of the military base that the rebelling Phillipino military leaders took over in Manila.
8. Brad Gilbert recently won the U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championship.
9. Stacey Keach, star of a Mickey Spillane detective story on CBS, was arrested for heroin.
10. Geraldine Ferraro's son was recently arrested for selling cocaine.
11. Ralph is the lead singer for New Edition.
12. Big Bill is the name of the Mob leader who was killed while getting out of his limousine.
13. Andre Crouch was arrested for possession of cocaine three times.
14. Auburn won this year's Cotton Bowl.
15. Gino Hernandez died due to an overdose of cocaine.
16. David Rockefeller is a member of the Trilateral Commission.
17. SRB's caused the fire on the Challenger.
18. The space shuttle exploded 71 seconds after lift-off.
19. Pat Robinson is thinking of running as for president in 1988.
20. U.S. Attorney Casper Weinberger is the man the Mafia dislikes the most.
21. Prince Charles presented the Winston Churchill Award to Perot.
22. The Kilgore Rangerettes greeted Prince Charles in Dallas.
23. Marcos won the election in the Philippines.
24. The Final Four in Collegeiate Basketball (NCAA) is scheduled to take place in Dallas.
25. Hands Across America will take place May 21, 1986.
26. Prince Charles used his sword to cut the Texas Sesquicentennial cake.
27. Ronald Regan is a member of the Trilateral Commission.
28. A measure of 4/4 time has eight beats.
29. Coca Cola bought Dr. Pepper.
30. The singer Mike Rutherford of Mike and the Mechanics was formerly with the group Genesis.
31. Prince Andrew's fiancée is Sandra Ferguson.
32. Jane Pauley is a broadcast journalist for "Good Morning, America."
33. Mattel Barbie is the world's largest manufacturer of women's clothing.
34. Sammy Hagar replaced David Lee Roth as the lead singer of Van Halen.
35. Marcos is the president of Haiti.
36. President Reagan just celebrated his 75th birthday.
37. The majority of automobile accidents in America are caused by alcohol abuse.
38. Seven were killed on the Challenger space shuttle.
39. Sheena Easton is the only artist to hit the top five music charts in country, pop, rhythm and blues and adult contemporary.
40. There are 21 homebased Mafia Families in New York.
41. George Bush is the secretary of state.
42. President Reagan's son, Ron, has never hosted a TV show.
43. Christa McAuliffe is a college student who is majoring in sociology.
44. Prince Charles presented Lamar Hunt with the Winston Churchill Award.
45. Approximately 3 million people in the United States play the role-playing game "Dungeons and Dragons."
46. Lee Iaccoca was recently fired from top position of rebuilding the Statue of Liberty.
47. Doug Tewell won the Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament.
48. Duvalier is exiled in Guam.
49. David Roach is the new captain of the U.S. Davis Cup Tennis Team.
50. Eight percent of the population dine at McDonald's every day.

Use a Scantron 882 form to answer these questions. Turn Scantron sheets in to Potter Hall office T by noon Tuesday, March 18. Winners and answers will appear in the TJC News.

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Azalea runners announce plans

Tyler's Third Annual 1986 Azalea and Spring Flower Trail 10-K and Fun Run begins at 8:30 a.m. March 22 in Bergfeld Park.

TJC will sponsor a pre-race Carbo Buffet dinner with guest speaker Frank Shorter for all race entrants from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 21, in the Student Center.

"Father of the running boom," Shorter is a two-time Olympic medalist in the marathon. He will participate in the 10-K Azalea Run.

Shorter won a gold medal in the 1972 Munich Olympics and a silver in the 1976 Montreal games. He excels in track events at distances ranging from two miles to 16,000 meters.

Shorter ran his first race when he was a sophomore at Mount Herman School in Mount Herman, Mass., and continued racing during his undergraduate years at Yale Univer-

sity, from which he graduated in 1969.

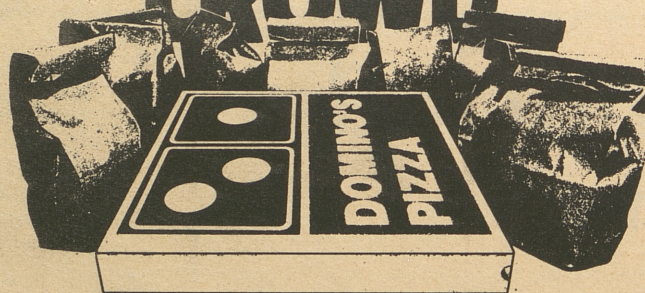
After the 1972 games, Shorter returned to school and received his degree from the University of Florida Law School in 1974.

Reservations for the Azalea Run and the Carbo Buffet should be made through Mother Frances Hospital. Tickets for the Carbo Dinner are \$6.50.

Entry fee for both the 10-K Run and Fun Run is \$8 through tomorrow; beginning Saturday registration will cost \$10. For more information contact Mother Frances Hospital Community Affairs Department at 214-531-4220.

The Azalea and Spring Flower Trail 10-K and Fun Run is sponsored by Mother Frances Hospital in cooperation with Tyler Chamber of Commerce. Proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society.

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1986
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10K and
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March 22, 1986
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2 Mile Fun Run - 8:35 a.m.

Course

10K - 6.2 miles

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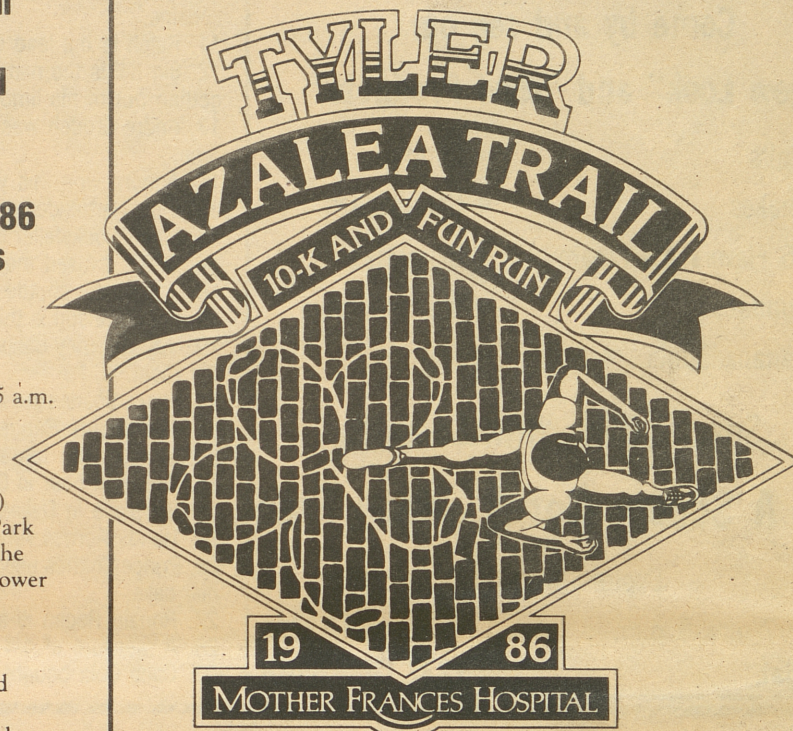
Frank Shorter

Winner of two
Olympic medals,
will speak at the
pre-race Carbo Dinner
on Friday, March 21 at
6:30 p.m. at the
Tyler Junior College
Student Center.
He will also participate
in Saturday's race.



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Entry Form—1986 Azalea Trail Run

Name _____ Last First M.I.

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Daytime phone # _____

Company Name _____

(For those entering Corporate Challenge)

T-shirt size (circle one) Adult S M L XL
Youth S M L

Age _____ Sex: _____ Male _____ Female

I enclose registration fee for _____ 10K _____ Fun Run

I enclose \$6.50 per person for the Carbo Dinner

_____ # of persons attending

Make check payable to: **Mother Frances Hospital**

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WAIVER STATEMENT ENTRY INVALID IF NOT SIGNED

In consideration of the acceptance of this registration entry, I, the undersigned, assume full responsibility for any injury or accident which may occur during my participation in this race, or while I am on the premises of this event; and I hereby release and hold harmless Mother Frances Hospital, the city of Tyler, or any other sponsors, promoters, persons, or entities associated with this event from any and all injury or damage, whether it be caused by negligence of the sponsors or promoters or other persons or entities associated with the event or their agents or employees, or otherwise.

Further, I hereby grant full permission to any and all of the foregoing to use any photograph, videotapes, motion pictures, recordings or any other record of this event for any legitimate purpose.

Entrant's Signature: _____

Parent or Guardian Signature _____

If entrant is under 18 years of age: _____